

EVERYBODY IS PLEASED WITH COUNTY FAIR

Last Regular Day Had an Enormous Attendance Yesterday Afternoon.

LITTLE FOLK HAD TIME OF LIFETIME

There Was Something Doing All the Time for Those Who Attended.

ALTHOUGH the free Tulsa County fair will be over today, it will only be for the perfection of award grants and finishing up of whatever business may be before the directors. Yesterday was the greatest day of the week. There were more people present than during any other day and everybody seemingly enjoyed themselves more than their predecessors.

There were many awards made in every department yesterday, but they were not official for the reason that there were several disputes, and not until these are satisfactorily adjusted will it be possible to properly present the premiums. In the horse and cat departments there are several disputes which may retard the presentation of ribbons for several days, while in practically all other departments of the fair there are the usual protests which may cause a final change in the decisions of the judges.

Texas Children's Day

Yesterday was children's day at the fair and there were thousands of children there, practically all those who participated in the parade of school children yesterday at noon being admitted by their umbrellas. Never before in the history of Tulsa was there a parade of the kind. There were children of all ages and everyone was dressed in a costume designed particularly for the occasion. Principals and sometimes teachers were to be seen in the ranks, and every youngster walked as though he were thoroughly aware of his individual importance in the parade. There probably were more girls than boys—at least the girls seemed more numerous—but all conducted themselves in an excellent manner and nothing but praise was heard for them afterward.

The better babies contest attracted most attention yesterday afternoon. Although not all official awards were made, it was a certainty there were no 100 per cent youngsters among all those exhibited, although several figures in the nineties. William Pomroy was high among the boys, while the best girl had not been decided upon last night. Judges in baby contests must know wherein their decision is absolutely right, so that they may be prepared to meet all arguments of disappointed parents which may be presented. Therefore, it is understood that the contest between the girls was so close that none of the checkers were willing to give out the results at such time as they were convinced they were aware of what they were doing.

Silver Cups Awarded

There were many silver cups awarded yesterday by directors of the fair association. Most of these went to winners in the live stock division, although the township displays which took place also were presented with large cups which will be thoroughly appreciated.

Additional awards will be made today, after which the greatest fair ever held in Tulsa county will have come to an end. One of the greatest exhibitions of the fair was that of P. Pilgrim, owner of a stallion Percheron variety, which has taken all prizes offered at fairs of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas during the past five years. This horse was the grand champion when he was 5 years old and took the blue ribbon when he shown at the state fair in Oklahoma City three years ago. Since that time he has taken first wherever shown, and it is probable he will capture the championship in his class at the local fair.

There is no argument against the fact that this horse has attracted more attention than any other horse at the fair. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions, it was impossible to secure his photograph until yesterday, and, therefore, his photograph will not appear in The World until tomorrow.

Occasional Showers

Yesterday's occasional showers in no way interfered with the biggest program. The hippodrome acts were given as per schedule and the aeroplane was witnessed by hundreds of spectators. The fair undoubtedly was the greatest ever held in Tulsa, and it will long be remembered by all those who attended it.

There were more people in attendance yesterday than any other day of the week, and they were from all parts of the county. They came by the wagonload from Tulsa and its vicinity, while the number from Jenks was surprising. Commensurate in the crowd were Indians, which indicated that members of the red races were alert and up-to-date to that which was intended for their particular importance.

Following the final awards today the fair will come to a close, after which there will be preparations for the bigger fair of 1916.

MURDERS HIS BOY; CAN'T HAVE BODY

Judge Rules in Peculiar Case, Claim of Father is Less Than That of Stepmother.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 17.—Judge R. B. Minor, in the Fifty-seventh district court, this evening rendered a verdict in an unusual case, when he decreed the body of John Kierman, 21 years old, who was shot and killed by his father, C. J. Kierman two days ago, be delivered to the stepmother, sister and stepbrother of the dead man for burial.

The father, who is held on a charge of murder, requested a certain undertaker to take charge of the body after the killing; the stepmother and brother gave funeral instructions to

GOES TO FIRING LINE TO VISIT HER HUBBY



DUCHESS D'AOSTA

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 17.—The Duchess D'Aosta, to whose work as an inspector the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed, has gone to the front to visit her husband, and her eldest son, the duke of Apulia. The duchess is accompanied by her youngest son, the duke of Spoleto.

The duke of Apulia, who volunteered as a private, has been made a corporal of artillery for efficiency. Another undertaker and the first undertaker refused to surrender the body unless a fee of \$25 was paid. In rendering the decision the court ruled that under the conditions in the case, the claim of the father to the body of his son was less than that of the stepmother.

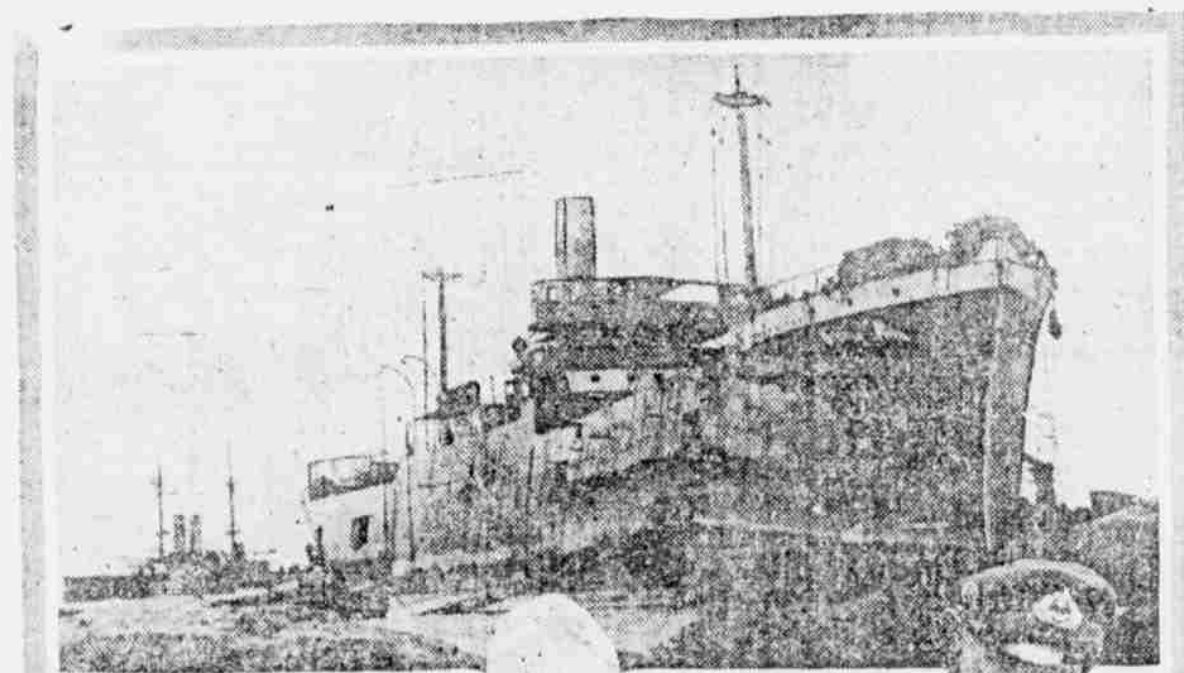
VILLA LOSES TRAINS; MONCLOVIA TAKEN

DOUGLAS, Arizona, Sept. 17.—General P. Elias Calles, Carranza chief in Sonora, Mexico, and today he had received a telegram from General Catranga at Vera Cruz announcing the occupation of Monclovia, capital of the state of Coahuila. The telegram said all Villa military trains were captured, but made no mention of casualties.

General Calles also reported that the troops of General Jose Maytorena, Villa commander at Nogales, Sonora, were concentrating in the suburbs of Nogales.

Seldom Summary.
"What are you making there?"
"The weather summary."
"A good idea. It hasn't been that way much this season."

BRITISH TRANSPORT BEACHED IN HEROIC EFFORT TO LAND TROOPS IN TURKEY



THE "RIVER CLYDE" BEACHED, AND BELOW—THREE BRITISH HEROES

The upper picture gives a striking example of the desperate methods employed by the British to land forces on the Gallipoli peninsula. The transport River Clyde, as shown in the picture, was deliberately run ashore at a time when land reinforcements were particularly necessary. Five men gained the Victoria Cross during the landing from the transport in a particularly hot fight. The battleship shown in the background protected the men while landing from the transport.

The peculiar markings of the ship are a ruse adopted to deceive the enemy as to the speed of the transport. During the fighting incident to the landing the three men below distinguished themselves of bravery and were awarded the Victoria Cross. They are, from left to right: Sub-Lieutenant William Raper, Walker, R. N.; Midshipman George Leslie Drewry, R. N. R.; and Surgeon P. B. Kelly, R. N. Walker led a party of men making the first rush from the transport. Drewry swam about the ship and placed the fighters in position for the men to make a landing and was wounded in the head by shrapnel. Surgeon Kelly tended the wounded for forty hours despite a bullet wound in the foot.

MAGNIFICENT WAS THE QUEEN'S BALL

Nothing Had Been Overlooked to Make the Event a Success.

GREAT GRAND MARCH

Society in Force Was Ready to Welcome the City's Guests Last Night.

OVERA GWYNNE

The queen of Queen Anne-Hall-Ko, first of the house of Bravem, and Shashanda of Tulsa's third annual Durbar, which has attracted thousands of visitors to Tulsa during the week and which promises in the course of a few years to keep pace with the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the Villed Philopis parade of St. Louis or the Fiesta of Pallas parade of Kansas City, was continued last evening with the formal court ball in the city hall.

Several hundred spectators witnessed the brilliant spectacle from the circus and balconies of convention hall, and more than one hundred couples representative of both the older and younger element of Tulsa society danced in compliment to the lovely young queen of the week's festivities. The building's interior was elaborately decorated in the royal colors gold and purple, and the orchestra pit was marked off with palms, plants and flowers.

At 9:30 the curtain was raised on the scene of the coronation on Monday evening with the queen and her attendants in their respective places on the occasion of her presentation with the jewels, scepter and keys to the city. To the music of the band, led by A. D. Young, musician to her majesty, the members of the royal court in their robes of office descended to the pit forming the grand march as follows: Miss Florence Braxner, the queen, and Jess L. Terry, chairman of the court ball committee; Miss Ethelyn Carpenter and Robert Garbooth; Miss Rose L. and Jack Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Otis McClintock, Miss Nancy V. Nelson and Francis Lewis, Miss Irene Delany and Paul Reid, Miss Blanche House and Lester Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Tibberson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guilbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon. Programs appropriately designed and tied in the royal colors were distributed and the onetime, hesitation, waltz and canter were in order until 11:30 when intermission was taken to witness the group of canteen dances by Miss Lilian Tidman of Oklahoma City. Miss Tidman gave an artistic and beautiful interpretation of the "Lebanese Dances" and for a encore danced Chaminade's "Scarf Dance." Miss Tidman has made a thorough study of canteen dancing under the foremost teachers, both in this country and abroad, and her renditions of the foreign dances are of a very high

S. S. S. Greatest Blood Remedy Gives Results When Others Fail

Nature's Remedy For Blood Troubles.

The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household name. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength and energy natural with health; your complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste or refuse matter, which Nature intends shall be thrown off, is left in the system, it is absorbed into the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear.

S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes every particle of blood taint or poison of every character. All skin diseases and eruptions pass away, and the smooth clear skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, all are deep-seated blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals S. S. S. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. If yours is a peculiar case write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

order. Her first appearance in this city was on the occasion of a benefit for the Tulsa hospital fund one year ago, when her husband, King, played a solo which since she has been studying the greater part of the time to perfect her art.

Dancing was featured at the conclusion of Miss Tidman's part in the evening's program and was continued until long after midnight. The main of the Shashanda comes to an end at the hour of twelve tonight, and one of the gayest weeks of Tulsa ever held in Tulsa will pass into history. Among the guests at the court ball were:

Misses and Mesdames Edward O. Tibberson, C. Hunt, Eugene O. Tibberson, C. Hunt, Randolph House, W. R. Guilbertson, Robert Taylor, Dan Hunt, Wash Hudson, Alta T. Bourne, Lynn R. Wallace, Franklin Gray, Con Callahan, Bertram Redgrave, I. E. Rosser, Glenn Condon, Earl T. Berry of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Storey-White, Mrs. Harriet Dunn-Bentley of Oklahoma City, Misses Florence Braxner, Jess Brady, Ethelyn Carpenter, Nancy Yonkmann, Irene Nelson, Blanche House, Jess Hudson, Zella Lane, Margaret Stackhouse, Sarah Hunt, Lucille Robinson, Mary Delany, Ethel Carter, Edna Williamson, Nadine Exner, Ethel Kyles, Helen Carter, Ethel Dickenson, Ruth Rosser, Edna Nelson, Ruth Tracy, Anna Halleck, Florence Kuhn, Norma Miller, Lucille Chase, Eva Greer, Mabel Chase, Edith Lynn, Lillian Russell, Juliet Hunt, Florence Hotel, Blanche Chagoff of Oklahoma City, Carrie Walton, Misses, Lenora Marjorie, Cincinnati, Ohio, Messrs. John K. Cleary, P. J. Hurley, Edward McGraw, Harold Delany, Henry McGraw, John Condon, Lee Daniel, Frank Billingsley, Jess Terry, Courtney Nelson, Robert Garbooth, C. A. Brazier, Homer Conley, Paul Reid, Francis Leach, Murray Conley, Lester Chris, Dan Hunt, Joe Shallenberger, Fred Daniels, George Shallenberger, Harvey Heller, Hollie Poe, William Black, Ray Kessler, Chastain, Ramonage, George Reeves, Ray Stebbins, John Mayo, Harry Campbell, Robert Lettiss and Tom Hunt.

New Target Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17.—A new record for registered tournaments was made in the Westchester shoot here today by Lester S. Gernon of Aberdeen, Md., the veteran professional, who completed his total of 500 targets with 495 breaks. The former record, held by Charles Newcombe and R. Bran was 496.

GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF ZEPPELIN RAID

Impartial Observer Writes of Recent Visit of Kaiser's Fighters.

PROPERTY DAMAGED

Claims That Berlin Was Disappointed With Poor Results.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(8:40 p. m.)—An official description of some of the effects of the last Zeppelin raid upon the London district, written by an impartial observer at the request of the home secretary, Sir John Simon, and issued tonight for publication follows:

"While it is absolutely necessary in the interest of the public safety to maintain the rule that no unauthorized account shall appear, the real character of the outrages will be better understood from a collection of incidents each verified on the spot and vouched for by the authorities as accurate. The home secretary takes this opportunity of stating explicitly that the total casualties resulting from these air raids have been correctly stated in all cases. The information is based upon an exhaustive inquiry by the police.

Censorship is Rigid

"In a letter some months ago Lord of the Admiralty set forth the reasons which prevented the government from disclosing the exact localities in which damage has been done in the various Zeppelin raids. These reasons remain valid and there is no intention of departing from the rule adopted to prevent information being made available for the enemy either in regard to the routes taken or the places and buildings on which bombs were dropped.

"The experience in the raids last week, combined with German official reports, demonstrate that commanders of German aircraft often are grossly in error as to their movements and they have no means of estimating the effect of their promiscuous bombardments, materially or morally.

"In every case where damage has been caused it was private property which suffered and in most cases this has been of the small residential kind. Almost all the unfortunate people who have been killed not only were non-combatants but non-combatants of a class who hitherto in the honorable practice of civilized warfare have been exempt from attack—women, children, small shopkeepers, workmen—the sacrifice of whose lives serves no military purpose either morally or materially.

Belittles Enemy's Efforts

"The folly and futility of the raids last week may well be imagined when it is remembered that the London district, taken for convenience as the area administered by the metropolitan police is just short of seven hundred square miles in area. It was by hastily dropping at random in the dark explosive and incendiary materials somewhere on this enormous surface that the enemy professed to have accomplished an important military purpose.

"So far as the moral effect of the raid is concerned it is feared that from the standpoint of Berlin it was a complete failure. If Count Zeppelin himself accompanied the raiding aircraft, as has been reported from Holland, he will be disappointed to learn that only a minority of the vast population of London was aware of the presence of his airship; that among those who heard the gun fire and saw the Zeppelins the feelings everywhere aroused were interest and curiosity rather than fear.

Instance of Barbarism

"Here are a few pictures of the effects accomplished by the officers and crew of the last airship which visited the London district. Somewhere in London there is a little street with a public house at the corner.

"Outside it Wednesday evening, after the place was closed, a man and woman stood talking. While the woman went away to buy supper the man waited for her, and there fell at his feet the first explosive bomb.

"They killed the man outright and blew pieces of the public house onto surrounding roofs. They blew in the front of the public house, reducing the street to a mass of broken glass.

"On the floor above they twisted an iron bedstead, injuring a woman who was sleeping there, and reduced what had been the carefully kept living rooms and a small family to a mass of soot, dust, plaster and broken glass. In what conceivable respect did this contribute to the progress of the war?

"In another part of the area over which the airship passed there is a big block of workmen's dwellings, which are crowded day and night with children. A bomb was dropped on the roof.

"Directly under the roof was a little flat, in which four children had their sleeping quarters. After being put to bed two of them got up secretly to make tea in an adjoining room.

"The bed they left is now a mass of charred and blackened sheets, with mattress torn to pieces. They escaped by a miracle. It is a small wonder that here, and in other places, children were instantly killed."

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SOME CURIOUS CHINESE FOODS

Special Edibles to Cure Them of Certain Illnesses.

"One time I entered a Chinese medical restaurant with my interpreter. This was in Canton and doctors sent patients there to eat food which would cure them of certain illnesses. All around were five animals and dead ones—monkeys, cats, birds, snakes, deer and so on. I paused to glance in a glass case filled with live snakes when another patron came up, a Chinese, who carefully picked out a certain snake, which an attendant took from the cage and far, which was at once killed and cooked. I asked my interpreter what on earth this Chinese gentleman wanted to eat snake meat for, and the interpreter replied: 'You know, sir, how fast a snake can travel on the ground, notwithstanding the fact that he has no legs? Well, sir, try to imagine how fast a snake could travel if he did have legs. The gentleman who is now consuming that snake is troubled with rheumatism in his knees, which prevents him from walking fast or far. Therefore, he eats snake to get strength in his legs.'

"Perfectly simple!" Mr. Uhlraut continued, laughing. "It's a wonder I hadn't thought of it myself. As for monkeys, you know that a monkey has extraordinary strength in his hands, wrists and arms; that is why he can swing from limb to limb of a tree, the ablest of living gymnasts. Well, lots of people in that medical restaurant were eating monkey steak and chops."

New Use for Policeman

A policeman described by the New York Times as possessed of more than usual averseness and exposure of shoe leather, had just passed a little terrace house in Jersey with a lot of garden in front, when a little boy ran after him.

"Hello, hallo," said the policeman, "what can I do for you?"

"Mother sent me out," said the youngster, "to ask you would mind walking on our path for a minute or two."

"All right," said the policeman, "I'll be glad to do that."

"Thank you very much," said the boy, "and here is a shilling for you."

"Thank you very much," said the policeman, "and here is a shilling for you."